

Nelson to decide future of campus weapon research

By BENNY McCONNELL
State Press

A controversial Faculty Senate resolution calling for a ban on weapons research rests in the hands of President J. Russell Nelson, who is expected to address the senate this afternoon.

The resolution states, "Research directed toward the development of nuclear, chemical or biological weapons should not be permitted under the auspices of Arizona State University."

The resolution was drafted in April 1984 but has gone back and forth between committee and Nelson, according to senate Chairman Ron Alvarado.

He said Nelson had concerns that the resolution infringed on academic freedom.

The resolution was passed onto the Academic Freedom and Tenure Committee, which said infringement on freedom was possible but declined to change the wording of the resolution and did not recommend adoption.

Alvarado said the senate did not want to alter the wording either.

Alvarado put the resolution in Nelson's hands again at the first Faculty Senate meeting this semester.

Nelson said he would act on the proposal "as expeditiously as possible."

Should Nelson give the senate resolution his nod, Alvarado said ASU Vice President for Research Henry Reeves would be responsible for monitoring research activities to ensure resolution guidelines were followed.

Currently, a resolution exists that bans classified and proprietary research, sponsored largely by the federal government and private firms, but Alvarado said the resolution does not deal with weapons research, "the stuff that actually destroys people."

Peter Killeen, a psychology professor and a supporter of the current resolution, said the existing proprietary and classified research ban "has no teeth" and the sentiments expressed by the faculty senate "are all the most important reasons (Nelson) should accept this resolution."

The senate will also hear a reports from:

- Marianne Jennings, acting associate dean of the College of Business and faculty athletic representative, on deficient grade point averages of athletic department students; and
- Dick Jacob on the proposed University Club, an on-campus social meeting place for faculty.

The senate is also expected to debate fixed service terms for deans and will hear proposed academic programs.



Ron Kuczek Jr./State Press

Stadium twilight

A long exposure in the second half of the ASU-Wichita State football game Saturday night reveals how many times ASU scored by the amount of fire works in the air. ASU continued its recent dominance of opponents with a 52-6 win over the Wheatshockers.

Fate of proposed University Club rests with prospective members

By KIM MATTINGLY
State Press

The fate of a proposed University Club, which the administration has been planning for almost two years, lies in the hands of its prospective members, who are being asked to pay \$325 to join.

Planners of the University Club — a proposed meeting and dining center for ASU faculty and staff — have sent about 4,600 letters to full-time faculty, administrators, academic professionals, classified staff and other University affiliates, inviting them to become charter members.

The club steering committee hopes to attract at least 1,000 initial members who would pay a \$25 fee along with a minimum \$300 donation to the ASU foundation to help develop the club.

Political science professor Bruce Mason, president of the Faculty Association, said he feels the faculty would like a club, but "whether they'd like to have a club and pay \$325 and \$12 a month remains to be seen."

Mason said \$12 is a tentative figure for monthly dues. The dues, membership fees and food and beverage sales will finance the club's operations, Mason said.

The Arizona Board of Regents approved a revised alcohol policy last week that will allow alcohol to be served with meals at the club.

"Alcohol is a very profitable thing to sell," Mason said. He said there is no set limit on the number of drinks that can be sold with each meal, "but the intention is that (the club) not become a watering hole."

Former board policy only allowed alcohol in fraternity houses and student residence halls.

With the revised policy, chairman of the steering committee Dick Jacob said "one of our hurdles" is passed, and the group can apply for a restaurant alcohol license from the state.

Suzanne Nieves, an examiner technician for the Arizona Department of Liquor Licenses and Control, said the application fee for such a license is \$2,100 and requires a \$2,000 deposit for insurance.

Jacob, also a physics professor, said successful faculty clubs such as the one at UCLA have never had problems with alcohol abuse.

"A member of a university staff does not want to abuse alcohol in front of his supervisors and peers," Jacob said.

Regarding faculty and staff interest in the club, he said: "I get good, positive vibes as I talk to people around campus. Obviously, there are a few people who are just not interested."

The ASU Foundation, a private organization that raises money for the University, will place the charter fees in escrow, Jacob said, and "if things don't work out, people will get their money back."

Those who wait until after the charter enrollment period to join the club will pay an extra \$100, he said.

The Arizona Board of Regents has approved \$400,000 to stabilize and renovate the club's proposed site, the Fine Arts Annex east of Old Main.

Built in 1906, the Fine Arts Annex is on the National Register of Historic Places but is not being used by ASU.

"It's a reliable building, a sturdy building, but nevertheless an empty shell that we will have to fill," Jacob said.

He estimates an additional \$900,000 will be needed to complete the renovation and provide furnishings. The steering committee expects about \$300,000 to come from charter membership fees.

Jacob said the steering committee hopes to submit a formal proposal for establishing the club to the regents at their December meeting in Tucson, along with a progress report on faculty and staff support.

If there is not sufficient support, he said the committee may try to obtain donations from outside sources or abandon the project.

Ronald Alvarado, chairman of the Faculty Senate, said he thinks the majority of faculty are "enthusiastic" about the club and will pay what he called a reasonable membership fee in comparison with other faculty club fees in the country.

Though Mason agrees the majority of University employees favor the club, he said others feel it will separate faculty and students.

If all goes according to plan, the club will open by fall 1988 and will have dining rooms, conference rooms, a library, game room and "some place to sit and think," Jacob said.

It will provide both full-service and self-service dining and will be available for club members' receptions and parties.

Campus planner Kim Apel said ASU has hired an architectural firm, Gerald A. Doyle and Associates, to handle the Fine Arts Annex stabilization.

The firm specializes in historic architecture and also renovated the Arizona Capitol building, Apel said.

Both the Faculty Senate and the Faculty Association have toyed with the concept of a University Club since the 1960s.

ASU President J. Russell Nelson appointed a task force in 1984 to propose a location and organizational structure for the club. Last year he appointed the steering committee to develop the details.

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Meetings

• **Beaux Sabreurs Fencing Club** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Physical Education Building West Room 105, for a regular practice session. Beginners are always welcome.

• **Black Student Union** will meet at 4:30

p.m. at the BSU office, located in the MU Room 210 for a special meeting.

• **College of Liberal Arts and Sciences** will meet from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Gady Mall. Forty law schools throughout the nation will have admission offices present to discuss their schools.

• **Arizona Outing Club** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room. HOLA! Tonights feature is a slide show on the grand Canyon and much more.

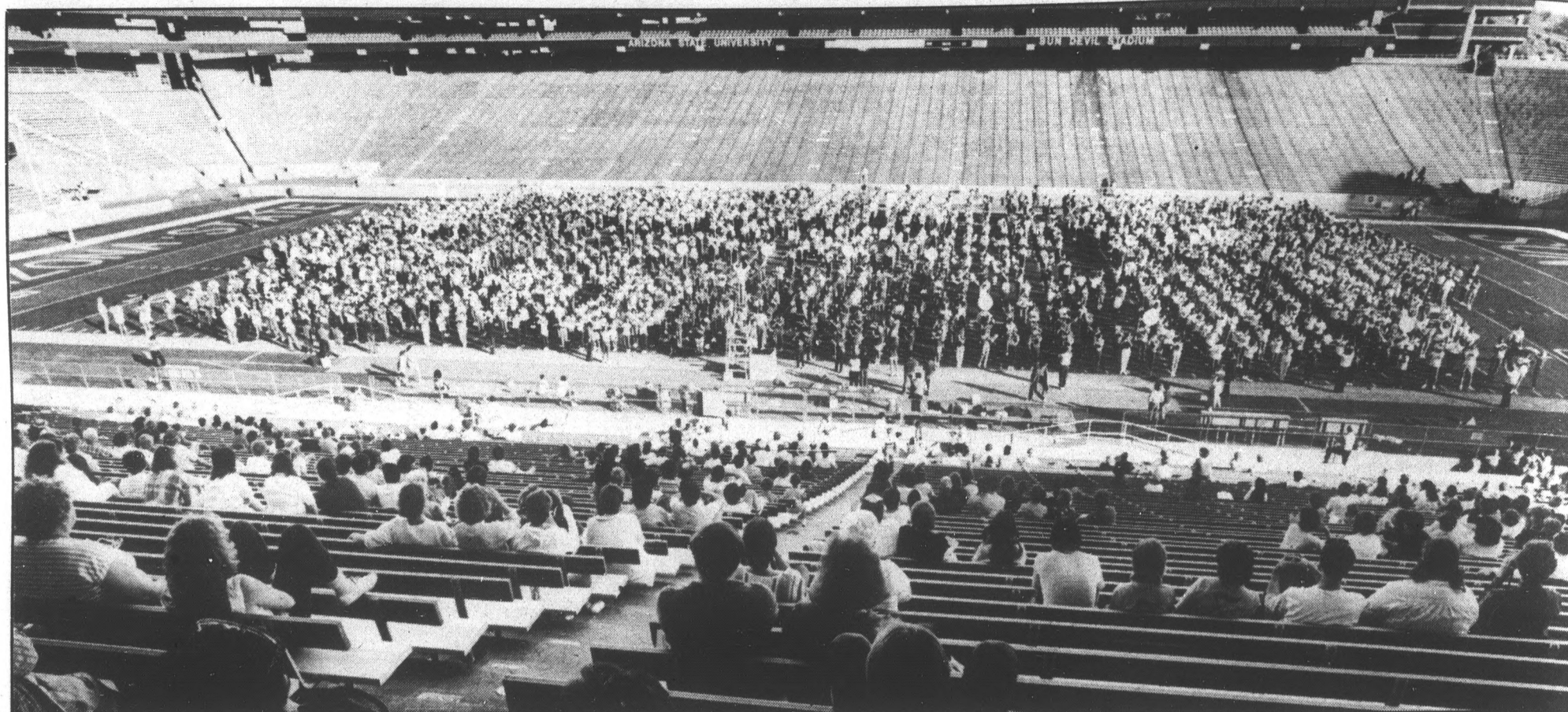
Lectures

• **The Anthropology Department**

sponsors a lecture, "Ethnographic Approaches To Material Culture." The lecture will begin at 3:40 p.m. in the Anthropology Building Room C-113.

Entertainment

• **ASU Concert Jazz Band** will perform in concert at 7:30 p.m. in Recital Hall.



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Band day

Almost 3000 students from 41 Valley high school bands took the field Saturday with the Sun Devil Marching Band at Sun Devil Stadium, to practice for a combined band performance at the ASU-Wichita State game. The combined band performance was the culmination of a day-long 36th annual Band Day, in which each band is rated individually by a panel of judges.

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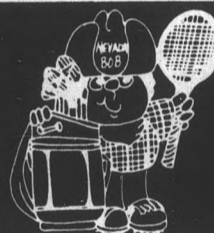
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Tempe passes law to license escorts

By DAVE HODGES
State Press

Tempe City Council officials unanimously approved an ordinance Thursday night that requires escorts and escort services to register with the city.

The ordinance was passed only a day after a similar law was instituted in Phoenix, a city official said.

Dennis O'Neill, assistant city attorney, said the city passed the law to prevent escort services, which authorities say sometime front for prostitution, from relocating from Phoenix to Tempe as a result of the Phoenix law.

"The ordinance makes escort services go through a licensing procedure and allows us to know who is accountable for the service," O'Neill said.

Tempe and ASU police are currently investigating reports of a student-run escort service reported in the Nov. 13 edition of the State Press.

According to the article, Griggs H. Wright, an ASU sophomore, is running an escort service, called Don Juan's Escorts, that employs some ASU coeds, including one who reportedly offers sex for \$80 an hour.

There was no public opposition to the proposal, and the council passed an emergency clause, which put the ordinance into effect immediately.

O'Neill said the city has been working on the ordinance for "quite a long time" and wasted no time in following suit on the Phoenix law.

Tempe Police Chief Art Fairbanks said escort services are not new in Tempe.

"We've had a number of cases in the past with escort services operating outside of Tempe and sending some of the escorts into the city," Fairbanks said.

"The information I have heard seems to connect the majority of escort services to illicit enterprises," he said. "It is reasonable to presume escort services will leave Phoenix as a result of their ordinance."

"Now that we also have an ordinance, I think it will preclude, to a certain extent, those services from coming to Tempe."

Officials in Scottsdale are also preparing an ordinance. Fairbanks said escort services will have to be licensed, which requires the owners to be fingerprinted and photographed.

"This allows us to check the owners for prior records with illicit operations," he said.

"This will, to a great extent, help us to regulate the escort services without having to use a lot of manpower."

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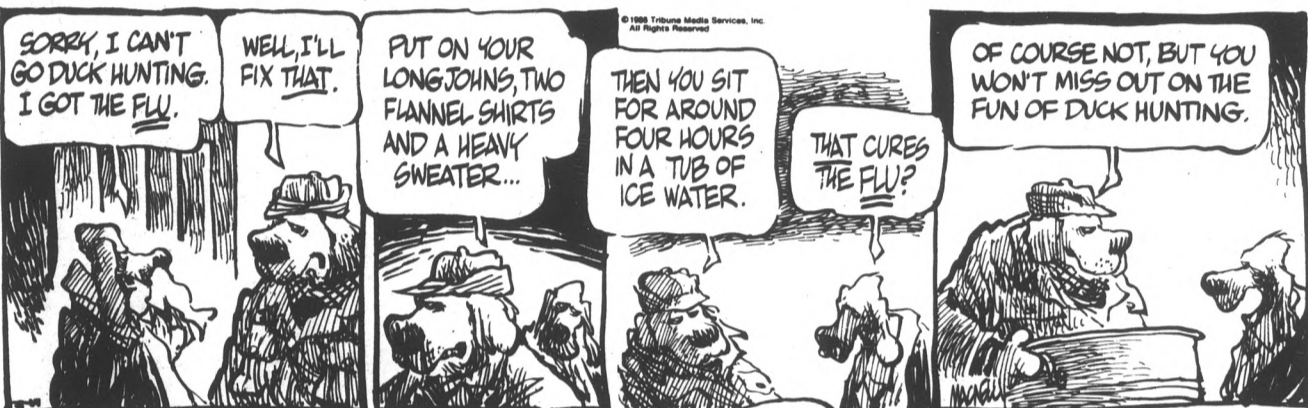
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Money vs. children: making a difficult decision

A recent article in the *State Press* examined what it referred to as "a growing trend of women delaying motherhood in pursuit of career development, higher education and travel." It explained that many women who want "careers" instead of "jobs" are waiting until their 30s to have children. Other women, it said, "cut down on expenditures" by delaying their families, since they do not want to give up "material things."

My initial reaction to this article was sadness. Parenthood does not seem to be taken very seriously anymore. Children are weighed against material possessions when choosing how to spend the family income.

Granted, child raising costs money. It is also true that many families require two incomes for survival. But I speak here more specifically of the young professionals and the students who will soon enter that category. The article discussed "changing priorities." The goals seem to be money, prestige and perhaps even power.

In another *State Press* article, a representative of the Higher Education Research Institute at UCLA was quoted as saying that more and more students have high incomes as their primary goal, while fewer show concern for philosophy. Suddenly, everyone is a business major.

I am not opposed to career advancement, nor am I against money. It is more a matter of attitude. What one has in not so much the problem as how one feels about it. Is parenthood really a business decision? And if it comes to a choice between a middle income with children and a higher income without them, what type of criteria is considered?

Corporate and scientific types may not agree with me, but I think there are times when we would do better to follow our hearts and souls, rather than our brains alone. The still, small voice has always been the best guide. If you consult your feelings, what would parenthood mean to you?

Elen M. Young
Columnist



This is what it means to me. A parent is a guide for another soul. This is not simply an important responsibility; it is the most significant accomplishment in one's life if it is undertaken. As the psychic Edgar Cayce once said, "The greatest of all careers is the home," and the "basis of the home" is children. He referred to women as the "mother of souls." These statements are not meant to be understood as sexist, nor are they meant to neglect the role of the father. But the mother does have the greater influence since her thoughts and feelings affect the unborn child. Consequently, her responsibility is unalterably greater, at least prior to birth.

In case you are wondering, Cayce did not insist upon traditional roles for women. He maintained that we should all follow our own ideals in life, in conjunction with that one universal idea to love one's neighbor as oneself. This is not a strictly Christian doctrine, but merely the Christian manner of phrasing it. He once said, "There may be chosen the career or there may be chosen the home. Whichever one will make you happier than the other, then choose that." In other words, whether or not you have children is up to you, but if you do, you should take it very seriously. It should not be a sideline.

Some may feel that a home and a corporate career can be

successfully managed by one person simultaneously. I certainly do not dispute this. This situation frequently occurs and is often necessary. Again, I refer only to those who can economically afford the choice, when I suggest that exclusive dedication might be worth the forfeiture of some personal goals.

As I was preparing this column, the *State Press* ran a very similar piece by my colleague, Ben Hoglund. He made the comment that women who put their greatest effort into the home have lost respect in modern society. This is perhaps true. But I doubt that many women pursue careers for the sake of greater respect alone. They must enjoy what they have chosen. And I would hope that those who choose to remain in the home are able to disregard this lack of respect for the sake of self-respect. They may actually enjoy their choices as well.

I see parenthood in a highly spiritual sense. I see it as a sometimes difficult challenge, as well as an opportunity for personal growth. Self-sacrifice, as Mr. Hoglund would agree, is a necessary virtue for a parent to develop. Not to mention patience.

Yes, I have chosen to attend college, and I believe in a lifetime of education. But as Cayce once said, "The home should not only be the height of the entity's ambition, but it is the channel through which a more perfect, more harmonious understanding may come. But know that it can only be with a companion with whom there is some union of purpose." I do not yet have children, as I still require that like-minded companion.

The home and family may not be the height of ambition for everyone. For some, it is seen as an expensive venture. But the greater expense should be one's time, effort and emotion rather than one's money or career opportunities. Otherwise, it may not be worth your while.

letters

Not all Christians self-righteous

Editor:

I have problems with the presence of the cross-bearing preacher who was on campus recently.

This is not because I oppose the free exchange of ideas. I think the University, of all places, is a context for this to occur — and not because I think Christianity is irrelevant. On the contrary, I am on staff with a Christian campus organization and I make it my vocation to bring students to a place where they might make a response to Christ and his claims.

And I am not bothered by this preacher because I object to the marketplace location. It is, after all, a free country. If a speaker in an open forum is considerate and fair (never mind, for a moment, whether the preacher in question has behaved this way), people do not have to listen if they do not want to. And it cannot be fairly argued that the issues of the Gospel and the implications of Jesus' Lordship ought to be restricted to the churches. Though some wish Christians would hide, we know that wherever there is the public consideration of truth, be it by rally, forum or open-air dialogue, the claims of Christ have a right (I say even a necessity) to be there.

The problem I have with this preacher is that he is, I believe, leaving people with incorrect ideas about Biblical Christianity. While I am engaged in the work of announcing good news to people ("evangelism" comes from the Greek word meaning "telling good news"), I have to counter the impression left by this man that the work of an evangelist is to condemn. He

is repelling people from the Gospel, making the task of Christians more difficult.

There is a season for pointing out the wholesale sin of a culture. University society need to be called on the carpet on many counts for what appears to be an apathy, even acceptance, of a superficial people-using moral conduct. As Christians, where we see this, we decry the fall of humankind. But the approach of Jesus was to go to the hurting, those already well aware of their mortality, and to issue a call to reunion to God. The good news is that our mortality, our failings are not longer held against us. God has taken the fall for us and we are free.

But when I speak to one who has been devastated by a so-called Christian condemnation, it is hard to tell them that Christ is the restorer of our wholeness. This man makes judgments that some of his listeners are not Christians, and even said such to one of my Christian students, something Jesus specifically prohibited anyone from doing.

Jesus rallied against the religious legalists of his day who laid extra burdens on people and yet provided no relief (Matthew 23:4).

We ask the University community not to make sweeping generalizations about Christians because of the preacher of the last few days. Instead, I invite thinking people to engage the Christian community in dialogue, for accurate mutual understanding and intelligent consideration of our positions.

Cal Stevens
Campus minister

Spice that baby up

Editor:

I do not regret mentioning this to you, but your ASU police reports are getting old. Everyday, it is the same old thing: stolen bicycles and computers, broken windows, indecent exposures and transients sleeping on Cady Mall.

Let's get realistic. The police report is probably one of the most amusing things read in the paper next to "Bloom County" and "Ivory Towers." But, when you print archaic, monotonous and dry articles about broken down elevators and 20 feet of chain-link fence that has been destroyed, it can really turn off your readers. Who really cares to read about these things?

Being a student at ASU, I like to read

something new and different such as a person jumping off the bridge, bouncing off a Lamborghini and landing right in front of the Health Center where he or she was treated and released.

Granted, the issues don't happen every day and it is difficult to get the hard facts from witnesses, but why can't you spice the report up a little. Throw in some adjectives. All I am trying to get across is that if you don't have anything worth printing, don't print it. Run anything that will grab the reader by the shorts and pull. But please, please, please, stay way from spiritless and lifeless issues.

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French logic: In terrorism, only the weak survive

There are many methods of handling countries who train and harbor terrorists. One way is what the British did recently when they broke all relations with Syria and booted their ambassador out of the country.

The reason was the Syrians were found to be knee deep in helping a terrorist blow up an El Al plane. The British asked their NATO allies to support them in punishing the Syrians for their lousy behavior. Naturally, the French refused.

Why did the French turn the British down?

Gaston de Boccador, a deputy French Minister of Duplicity, said: "It was a question of honor or of selling the Syrians a half-billion dollars' worth of arms. What choice did we have? We had to send a message to Damascus."

"What kind of message?"

"France doesn't hold grudges."

"My dear friend, there are bombs going off all over Paris these days. Doesn't that get the French angry at Syria?"

"You miss the point. If Syria knows who is responsible for the bombings in France, then she is the only one who can stop them. It would be a serious mistake to annoy a

Art Buchwald
Los Angeles Times
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country who has such close links to the people who are trying to blow us up."

"There is something wrong here. Syria starts the terrorism, and you have decided to be nice to her so she'll stop it. Haven't you people in France ever heard of blackmail?"

Gaston looked shocked.

"France never pays blackmail. What we are doing is taking a 'special' role in the Middle East crisis. We can't play that role if we take Britain's side over Syria's."

"Have you ever heard of Georges Ibrahim Abdallah?" I asked.

"We are holding him in prison in Paris because he is a terrorist swine and a presumed murderer."

"Do you know that when he comes to trial this winter the French have assured Syria they will acquit him?"

"It isn't that simple. We will only acquit him if Syria promises us that the terrorist bombings in Paris will stop."

"Is that blackmail or isn't it?"

"No, it's smart thinking," he said. "We have to persuade Syria that we have good faith so she'll help us free our captured French hostages."

"Which Syria was instrumental in kidnapping in the first place. What happens when they release these hostages and then kidnap nine more?"

"We can deal with it," Gaston said. "France knows more about fighting terrorism than any country in Europe."

"How is that?"

"When someone insults us and slaps us across the face, we say, 'What do you want

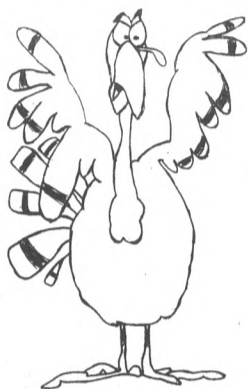
from us?' And when they tell us, we give it to them."

"That will get you respect every time," I said.

"We like to think we're more practical than our NATO allies. When the Syrian Embassy got involved in trying to blow up a 747 the British kicked them out. And what did they get for it? Nothing but scorn from their friends in the Middle East. On the other hand the French, by ignoring Syrian dirty tricks, will not only wind up with a very good trade business, but with a sympathetic ear in Damascus the next time the Syrians try to pull off another bombing."

I said to Gaston, "The French really seem to know how to handle terrorism."

He agreed, "We have to be weak or people will walk all over us."



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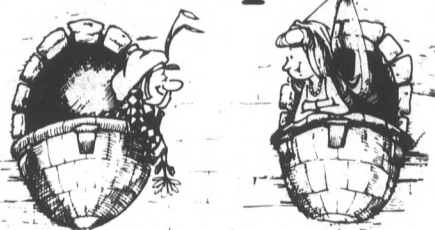
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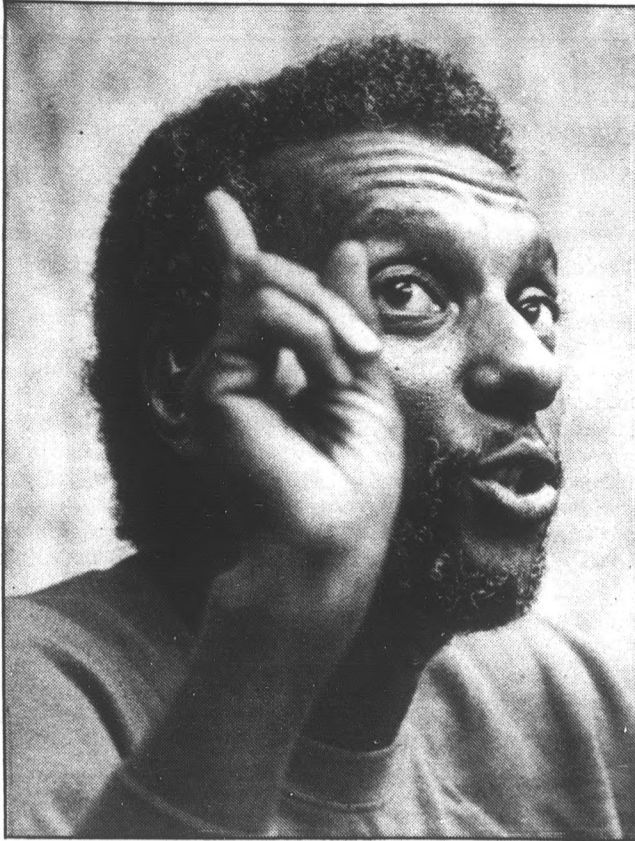
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Radical leader advocates sending guns to South Africa



Ron Kuczek Jr./State Press

Former Black Panther Kwame Toure, speaking to an ASU audience Friday night, asked American blacks to support South African revolutionaries.

By ED SCHUBERT
State Press

African revolutionary Kwame Toure, formerly Stokely Carmichael, said American blacks should engage in gun running to support black revolutionaries in South Africa.

Speaking to a mostly black audience of 120 in an ASU Life Science lecture hall Friday night, Toure said Irish-Americans raid armories in order to obtain guns for the IRA, and that blacks should do the same to help their own people.

"Africans can break in here, take guns and send them to South Africa," he said. "We will organize better gun lines."

Toure, a former leader of the Black Panther Party, praised Martin Luther King Jr. and South African Bishop Desmond Tutu, but said they were wrong to advocate non-violence.

"King was in error," Toure said. "King tried to make non-violence, which is a tactic, into a principle."

"The only time you can have non-violence as a principle is when there is no violence."

"We will bomb our way into the non-violent world in which King's dream of non-violence will be a reality."

Toure said he admired Tutu's stance against violence, "but while Tutu's speaking, I'm getting me some guns."

Toure also defended the use of "necklaces" by South African revolutionaries to execute blacks who support President P.W. Botha.

"When they find an African working for Botha, they put a tire around his neck, fill it up with gasoline and burn him up real quick," Toure said.

"Traitors must be taken care of," he said. "If a traitor doesn't have the dignity of a Judas to hang himself, it is the duty of the people to execute him."

"Once people are backed up against the wall, they will do anything."

Toure is presently a leader of the All-African People's Revolutionary Party, which he said is struggling for "the

total liberation and unification of all Africa under scientific socialism."

He said the nations that come closest to the ideals of scientific socialism include North Korea, Cuba, Zimbabwe, Nicaragua and the Soviet Union.

Toure was cheered repeatedly during his two-hour speech as he denounced capitalism, Zionism, racism and "American imperialism."

"Capitalism keeps the people stupid," he said. "It makes them stupid and then makes them arrogant in their stupidity."

"Ninety-seven percent (of all Americans) hate communism, but ask them, 'What is communism?' and only 2 percent will give you a reasonable intelligent, but not necessarily correct, answer."

"When the pigs that run this country want to exploit and oppress someone, they scream, 'Communism! Communism!' and the American people scream, 'Where? Where?'"

He said capitalism uses the media to indoctrinate people and keep them ignorant.

"Americans know more about 'Dallas' and 'Dynasty' than about Nicaragua, Berit and Grenada," he said. "Blacks know more about Michael Jackson than they do about Jesse Jackson."

"Capitalism divests the people's attention and energy away from their vital interests."

"Capitalism will take a row of women in a beauty pageant, line them up, and by looking at their forms, say 'That's the best one. Make her the queen.'"

Toure told his audience that blacks have a responsibility to struggle for the advancement of their people and of all humanity, and that students have a responsibility to apply their knowledge toward the same goal.

"If an individual does not serve humanity, he is not human."

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ASU police report

University police reported the following incidents ending 6:30 a.m. Sunday.

•An employee with Sun Devil Stadium security responded to complaints of a subject being verbally abusive in the student section of Sun Devil Stadium.

A male subject was identified by witnesses and appeared intoxicated.

Police said when the subject was asked to leave he swung at security personnel. In the scuffle, the man received a cut on his forehead.

He was taken to the stadium medical trailer where he was treated and released.

•Police said a male subject was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct at the Sahuaro Residence Hall lounge Friday night.

The hall director requested that officers respond to disperse a loud party in the lounge after her requests to shut down the party were ignored several times.

About 75 to 100 people were at the party

and police said they were physically and verbally abusive toward the responding officers.

The subject was given order to disperse the party but he continued to play his amplified guitar.

The subject was booked and released.

•A man was arrested Saturday night for assaulting a fraternity member at 615 Alpha Drive.

The man was not a member of the fraternity at that address and was asked to leave the house by the fraternity member.

Police said a fight broke out and the man struck the fraternity member.

•Police reported that unknown persons unlocked the gas cap of a white 1985 Volkswagen GTI and poured an unknown substance into the gas tank.

The substance caused corrosion in the fuel system of the car. Damages are reported to be \$2,000.

—MICHAEL BURGESS

Tempe police report

Tempe police reported the following incidents for the period ending midnight Thursday:

•Police said a man was robbed at gunpoint while waiting for a red light at the corner of University Drive and Evergreen Road Nov. 13.

The man, an employee of the Beverage Industry Recycling Program, was forced to hand over a blue briefcase containing \$2,200 of company funds to two armed men.

The gunmen fled on a blue unlicensed motorcycle.

Police said no description of the men was available because they were wearing full helmets and gloves.

•An officer was dispatched to investigate an indecent exposure report at the 1200 block of West Fourth Street Nov. 12, police said.

A fourth-grade girl was walking back from lunch to school when she noticed a man following her.

Police said the man kept at least 20 feet

behind the girl, while fondling his exposed penis.

The girl described the man as Caucasian, 40 years old, 5-foot-11, with light brown hair, a mustache and a "big smile on his face."

He was wearing a striped shirt and dark colored slacks.

•A Tempe man was arrested for allegedly assaulting his wife Nov. 13, police said.

The man was leaving his home when his wife asked him to leave their bank cards so that he could not withdraw money from their accounts.

The man refused and walked toward his car.

Police said the woman ran from the house with a kitchen knife and stabbed one of the tires on his vehicle.

Police said the man allegedly responded by tackling his wife, grabbing her by the hair and smashing her head against the ground twice.


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NBC selects campus for 'Cosby' episode

By College Press Service

ATLANTA — Spelman College has "won" the chance to host an on-location taping of an episode of "The Cosby Show."

NBC, which airs the top-rated TV show, and Camille Cosby — the wife of star Bill Cosby — toured a number of Southern historically black colleges to find the right campus to become "Hillman College."

Hillman is the fictitious black college Denise, one of the show's characters, attends. In the show, Denise's father and grandfather are Hillman graduates.

JoAnne Alfano, a NBC spokeswoman in New York, said Spelman, an 800-student private women's college, "best exemplifies the small college with traditional values that we want Hillman to be."

"Two or three" colleges competed for the chance to serve as a set for the episode, Alfano said.

Camille Cosby toured the school while researching her master's thesis on black students in higher education, said Dr. Oscar Porter, spokesman for Tougaloo College in

Mississippi, one of the schools considered for the show.

Spelman is 105 years old — the oldest black women's college in the world, said college spokeswoman Jo Moore Stewart. She said the school will not be paid for use of their campus.

"We will be recompensed with national recognition," Stewart said. "Mr. Cosby has donated to the college generously over the last several years. The figures I am not at liberty to give out."

Moreover, Cosby has a special connection to Spelman.

"His second daughter attends school here," Stewart said, "and his son will attend Morehouse (an all-male private college nearby) next fall."

"He sat on the podium during our last commencement, and kissed all of the graduates. It was very moving."

Spelman and Morehouse students will work as extras on the show.

"Cosby Show" publicist Kim Insley is not sure when actual filming will start on the campus but said that if the episode is a hit, NBC may spin off a series about the character, played by Lisa Bonet, at the college.

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Spotlights

Inklings, footnotes and other tangy tidbits from the entertainment file.

Theater:

•“Rags to Riches” opens at 8 p.m., Wednesday in Lyceum Theater. The 1966 Aurand Harris musical is the first production of ASU’s Theater for Young Audiences. The show runs through Dec. 7. Curtain is at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, and 2 p.m. on Sundays. Tickets for \$3 can be purchased at Gammage and Dillard’s ticket outlets. For more information, call 965-3434.

•Lyric Opera Theatre’s “Tartuffe” plays at 8 p.m., Wednesday in the Music Theater. The satirical show is directed by Sylvia Debenport and is touted to be a witty update of Moliere’s classic 17th century play. Tickets are \$9.50 for adults and \$5 for students can be purchased at Gammage. The show runs through Saturday. Curtain time is 8 p.m. The theater is dark tonight, Tuesday and Thursday. For more information, call 965-3434.



Pattil Love is Josie in “Steaming.”

Bandstand:

•The piano man, **Billy Joel**, will make his long-awaited appearance in the Valley at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the University Activity Center. There are tickets left behind the stage for \$15.50 and \$17.50 on sale at Dillard’s and Gammage box offices.

•Grammy award-winner **Wynton Marsalis** will perform at 7:30 and 10 tonight at **Vinnie’s Night Club**, 2110 E. Highland in Phoenix. There are only 300 seats available for each performance. Tickets for \$15 are available at Gammage and all Dillard’s Box Offices. For more information, call 965-3434.

•**Alabama** will play at 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 23, at the UAC. Tickets at \$16.50 are available at Gammage and Dillard’s box offices.

At the Box Office:

•“Steaming,” starring **Vanessa Redgrave**, **Sarah Miles** and **Diana Dors**, opens Friday at Camelview Cinema, Camelback and Scottsdale roads. Six women from different backgrounds come together on Ladies’ Day in a London turkish bath to form relationships much like sorority sisters. Here they while away the hours discussing their lives, loves and dreams.

Extras! Extras!

RKO seeks 2,000 students for film’s finale

By GREGORY ROBERT KRZOS
State Press

America hasn’t seen the best of ASU yet. Next spring, RKO Pictures will release “Campus Man” nationally, and this collegiate desert oasis could find itself in the middle of even more post-Rose Bowl glitz. That’s why the film’s producers are banking on the support of University students to help them with the filming of its finale scene at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.

More than 2,000 extras are needed to appear in scenes with Morgan Fairchild, Miles O’Keefe, Steve Lyon, John Dye, Kim Delaney and Kathleen Wilhoite. In the movie, Lyon plays Bret Wilson, ASU’s Olympic-bound diving champ-turned-calendar man. The finale depicts the film’s heated diving match.

“This movie is ASU, ASU, ASU,” said Rodney Liber, assistant production manager. “We’re using ASU students as extras, so a whole part of ASU being involved (on Thursday) is important. It’s a chance to show some school spirit.”

“This is the only movie in recent years where an existing university appears so predominantly. This is it, after this (filming) on campus is limited. This is the last chance to make it sparkle (with school support).”

In order to generate a huge crowd on Thursday, “Campus Man” producers are welcoming everyone with a bag full of imaginative prizes, including Honda Scooters, portable stereos, cameras and round-trip tickets to Los Angeles. In addition, \$1500, \$1000 and \$500 will be given to the United Way in behalf of the top three fraternities or sororities that bring the most people to the event.

Pepsi Cola, which is co-sponsoring the event, will be giving away prizes (T-shirts, visors, etc. . .), and will supply unlimited free drinks. Pizza Hut will also be on hand, providing large quantities of food.

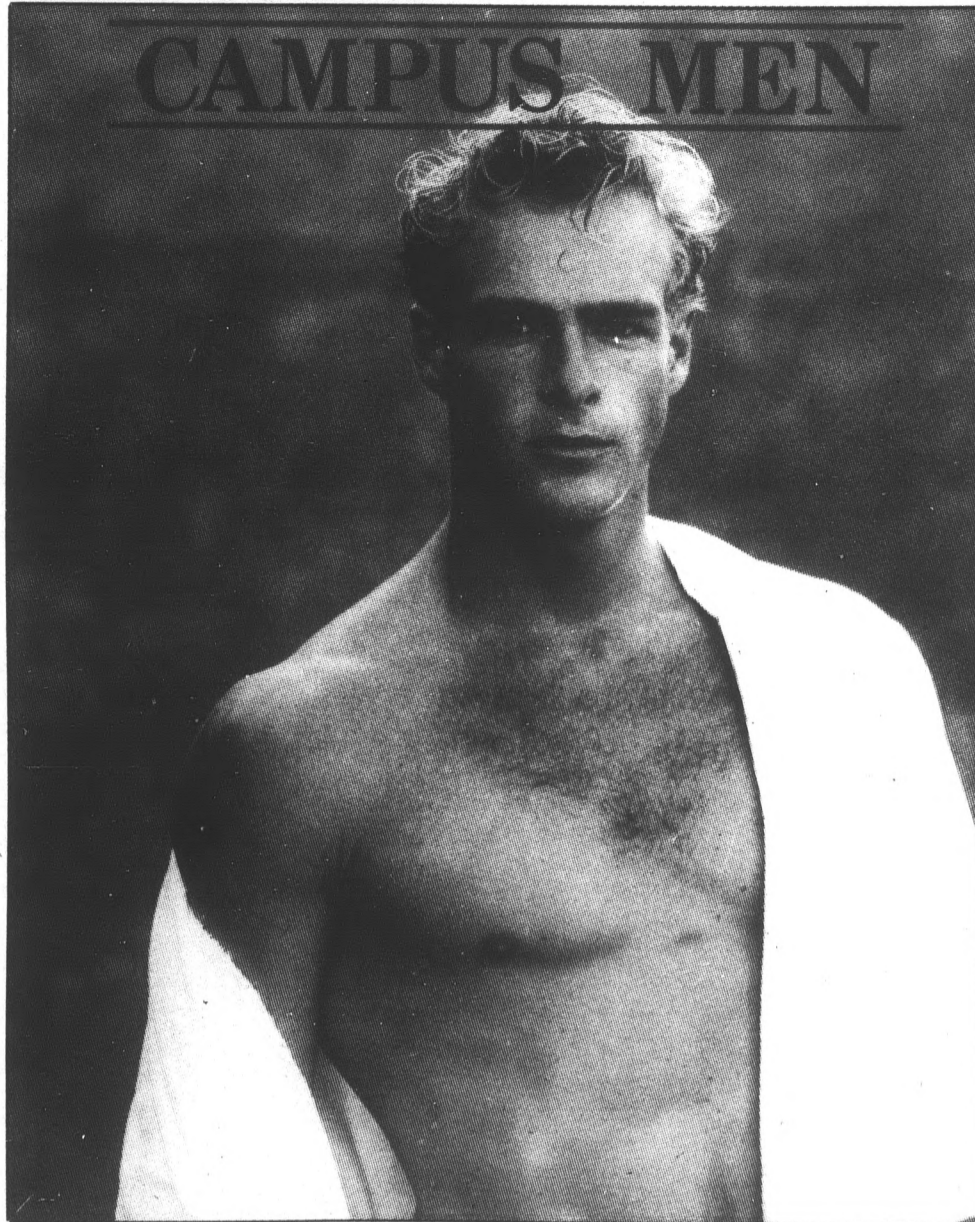


photo courtesy of RKO Pictures

Need a round-trip ticket to Los Angeles? That’s just one of the prizes “Campus Man” producers are giving away at the shooting of the film’s finale scene at 6 p.m., Thursday, in the Aquatic Center. Steve Lyon, above, stars as Bret Wilson, ASU Olympic-bound diving champ.

Young sweeps concert with wild garage rock



Andy Mroznaki/State Press

Neil Young rocks his heart out at the Activity Center Friday night.

review

Keeps me searching for a heart of gold, and I’m getting old. . .

Neil Young may be getting old, but despite noticeable hair loss, his stage antics and energy matched that of any 18-year-old Friday night at the University Activity Center.

Young and his band Crazy Horse were just that — crazy.

The stage was a recreation of a garage, complete with an oversized spider with flashing red eyes, 6-foot mice in overalls, giant roaches and license plates tacked to the unfinished walls. A variety of images were projected on a garage window behind the band throughout the evening.

Young pleased longtime fans by leaning mostly on old favorites, such as “Cinnamon Girl, When You Dance I Can Really Love” and “After the Gold Rush.”

Young and the band performed with a roaring intensity that shook the walls of the Activity Center. Young charged into every guitar solo with the maniacal energy of a musician inspired by his instrument, prompting hundreds of air guitarists in the audience to do likewise.

The sound was raucous but clean, and the band played with a tightness and virtuosity that allowed for some outstanding improvisation.

The audience makeup reflected Young’s staying power and universal appeal, with teen-agers in rock T-shirts peppered among the older, diehard hippies.

Although Young relied mostly on tried and true favorites, he injected songs from his new album, “Landing On Water,” and less popular albums, such as “Trans.” A large portion of the audience chose these moments to use the restrooms and stock up on refreshments.

A minimum of lighting was used for atmosphere instead of being an entertainment form in itself.

Throughout the show roadies and an occasional oversize mouse wandered across the stage. Police officers, the nemesis of every garage band with complaining neighbors, also made appearances, and busted up the show at the end of the band’s rendition of “Hey, Hey, My, My.”

A large garage door then lowered, ending the show and completing another garage band practice session.

—KARI BLAND and MICHAEL ROWELL

close up

Grammy-winning trumpeter to bring 'pure jazz' to Valley

In 1978 many talented jazz/fusion players such as George Duke, Stanley Clarke and Lenny White were toying with more commercially acceptable and often-times experimental jazz. Rather than be a Zeitgeist, trumpeter Wynton Marsalis was preparing to bring a renewed verve to the jazz tradition.

Many were appalled; some were amused at Marsalis' brash dedication to pure jazz.

He commented that it was his desire to avoid music reflective of "bad taste and forced trends."

And his adeptness with jazz and classical music made him the double Grammy winner for best solo jazz and best solo classical performer in 1984 and again in 1985.

With eight albums in tow, Marsalis' quintet will take the stage for two shows at 7:30 and 10 p.m. tonight at Vinnie's Night Club, 2110 E. Highland Ave., in Phoenix.

Having played with Art Blakely and the Jazz Messengers, Marsalis launched a solo career in 1982 with his self-titled track, "Wynton Marsalis."

Since then he has recorded four other jazz records and three classical, including "Hot House Flowers," "Black Codes From the

Underground" and "Think Of One." "Hot House Flowers" scaled Billboard's jazz chart to No. 1.

Downbeat Magazine voted this prolific trumpeter jazz musician of the year and best trumpeter of the year for three years in a row: 1984-1986.

When considering his meteoric ascent and his facility with jazz and classical, one readily recalls Walt Whitman's lament for young artists: "The early bloomers are the first to go."

Nevertheless, Marsalis clearly knows where he is going.

Since his last Valley appearance in April 1985, the musician has recorded three new albums, two jazz and one classical.

His latest records are "J Mood" and "Tomasi/Jolivet trumpet concertos," both released in 1986.

Tickets for the concert are \$15 (plus a two-drink minimum) and are available at Dillard's and Gammage box offices.

General admission seating is limited to 300 tickets per show. There are less than 75 seats for the first performance and 150 remaining for the second show.

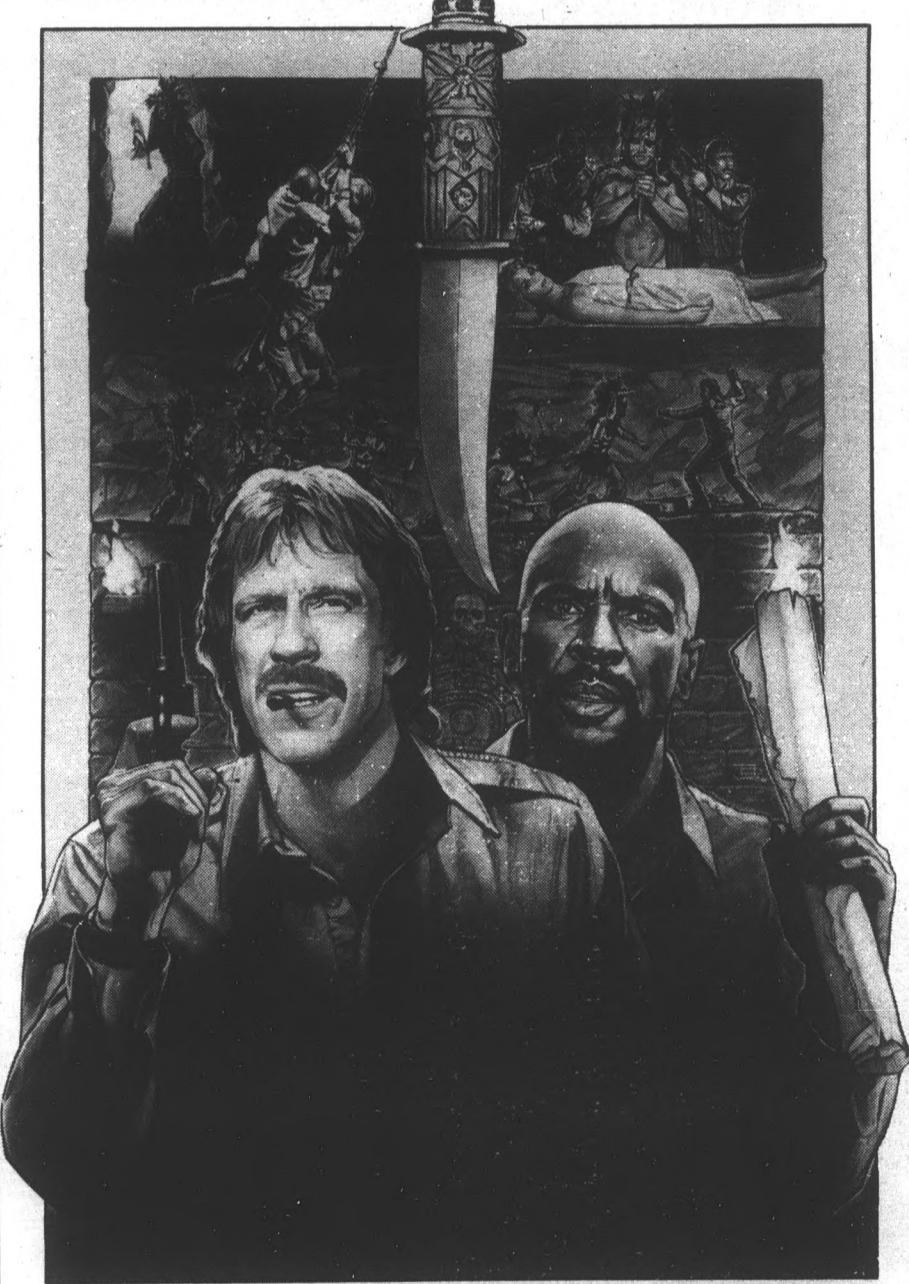
The concert, produced by Archie Gettis and Terry Hicks, is promoted by Universal Promotions of Phoenix.



Grammy winner Wynton Marsalis will perform at 7:30 and 10 p.m. tonight at Vinnie's Night Club.

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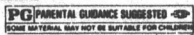
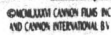
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Ta Tung ends quest for Oriental fare

By CAROLYN NELSON
State Press

If your version of the Great College Quest is to find good Chinese food priced for your student's budget, then retire your sword and search no more.

The Ta Tung Chinese restaurant, 829 W. University Drive, is the Holy Grail of low-cost, high-quality Oriental fare.

Ta Tung opened Nov. 1 with a full menu of Mandarin and Szechuan selections. Although the spiciness varies from dish to dish, Ta Tung maintains a lofty level of flavor in every entry on the menu.

For lunch, Ta Tung features a quest-quenching special that includes soup, an egg roll, fried won ton, rice and a choice of 12 entrees. The price varies with the entree, from \$2.95 for the sweet and sour pork or the chicken chow mein to \$3.75 for the kun pao shrimp.

The expansive dinner menu includes seven appetizers, three soups and numerous a la carte selections effectively covering the pork, chicken, beef and shrimp bases. The most expensive items on the dinner list — shrimp with lobster sauce or snow peas — run \$5.75.

But there's more to Ta Tung than reasonable prices.

There is nothing that even remotely resembles a Chun King frozen dinner here. Ta Tung's food is enough to compel even the most worldly Chinese fare skeptic to consider becoming a regular customer. All the ingredients are fresh, and the fastidious use of spices indicate the care with which each dish is created.

On the appetizer front, the egg rolls are well-stocked and lightly deep-fried. The moo shu pork filling abounds with meat, and the cabbage and other vegetables are crisp. The pancakes are thin and absorb the plum sauce, which is neither too thick nor too sweet.

When the meal comes, the a la carte portions seem small, but Ta Tung does not load the orders with celery or bamboo shoots or other cheap plate-fillers. If the menu announces almond chicken, the kitchen sends a steaming plate full of chunks of chicken and fresh, sliced almonds. The vegetables that are mixed in are crisp and add flavor and color without obscuring the meal.

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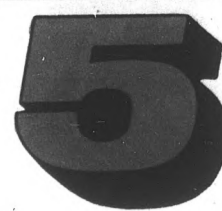
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'Soapy' prequel to unfold family feud at Gammage Center theater



Rosemary Printz, left, is Lavina and Jeff Bennet is Oscar in "Another Part of the Forest."

By CARRI L. MITCHELL
State Press

Watch out nighttime soaps, the Gammage Center for the Performing Arts is featuring a premiere production that would make the Ewings seem like the Cleavers.

The evil of greed will be dramatized Tuesday and Wednesday nights as the Alley Theater company brings its production of "Another Part of the Forest" to ASU.

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theater

captain, John Bagtry (Jim McQueen). Bagtry's sister, Birdie (Cynthia Rider), has lost her family fortune. In an effort to recapture her pre-war Southern gentility, she tries to establish a new cotton crop by borrowing money from the Hubbards.

The stage production, written by Lillian Hellman, is the "prequel" to "The Little Foxes" and is set in the post-Civil War era.

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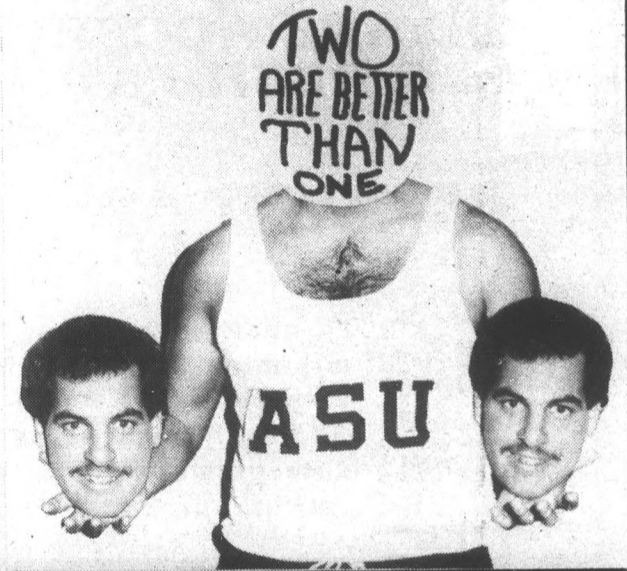
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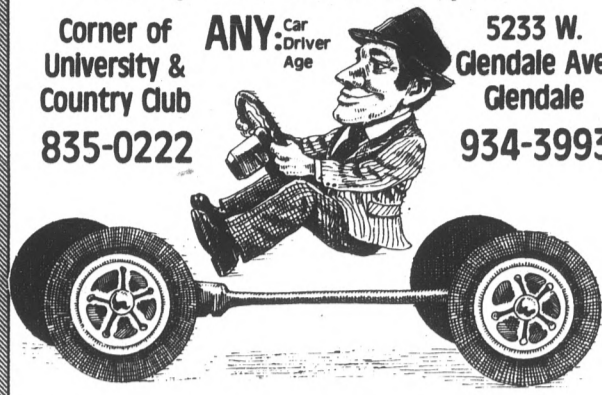
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Byrne stays step ahead with signature neo-documentary

A friend of mine named Bill looks a lot like David Byrne.

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Now everyone will try to catch up with "True Stories," Byrne's debut film.

"True Stories" stands out from anything that defines comedy on film, television or video. The film is a synthesis of styles with Byrne's distinctive signature, which directors will fall over themselves to copy.

Jumping in and out as narrator in a neo-documentary style, Byrne is the only cowboy in Virgil, Texas, a fictional town helping celebrate the state's 150th anniversary. In Virgil, Byrne comments, "Lots of people buy cowboy outfits but I

"True Stories"
Warner Bros.

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never see anyone wearing one." The characters are from Byrne's *Weekly World News* imagination: the Lying Woman who professes to have written half of Elvis's

hits and shot John F. Kennedy in a lover's rage; the Lazy Woman, a rich woman who lies in bed all day; and the Cute Woman who wears clothes that match her upholstery.

Thanks to the loose documentary style, the absurdity of the characters is where much of the comedy is derived.

Cinematographer Ed Lachman captures a big-sky Texas always impressive in color and angle of attack, as if Ansel Adams were to have photographed in color.

The asides from Byrne are the toy surprises in this movie. "The radio reception here is great!" he exclaims while driving on some road to nowhere. "This is



Swoosie Kurtz plays Miss Rollings, the laziest woman in the world in "True Stories."

not a rental car, it's privately owned." Apparently, Byrne's sense of humor is not for everyone. About 30 of the 175 people in the Mesa theater walked out. His humor is

offbeat, subtle and sarcastic. Perhaps for the people who left early, it hit too close to home.

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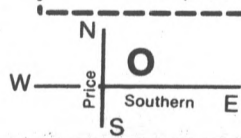


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No shock

Heavily-favored Devils beat Wichita State, 52-6

By STEVE ADAMS
State Press

It was supposed to be a homecoming of sorts for Wichita State head coach Ron Chismar.

It was only three years ago when Chismar was the offensive coordinator for the Sun Devils under then-coach Darryl Rogers.

However, the welcome mat was not rolled out, as Chismar's Wheatshockers got shucked, 52-6, and left them tapping their cleats together, muttering, "There's no place like home."

"We have a fine group of players," Chismar said. "However, they just wore us down."

It was yet another game in which Sparky saw more action than the fans, matching the Devils' every score with pushups, for a grand total of 228.

The Wheatshockers knew they were in for a long night when, on the game's second play from scrimmage, tailback Valasco Smith fumbled the ball and ASU recovered on WSU's 25-yard line.

It took only six plays before fullback Channing Williams carried the ball over the right guard for a 1-yard touchdown.

The Wheatshockers couldn't move the ball on their next drive, but the defense came to life on ASU's next possession, as they held the Sun Devils to just two yards rushing and

forced them to punt.

When the Shockers got the ball back, they carefully and methodically moved down the field, finding all the open holes.

At 5:58, running back David Smith carried over the right guard for a 9-yard touchdown. A missed extra point left the Shockers shy of a tie, 7-6.

ASU seemed to have the Wheatshockers' number after this, when on its next series, ASU needed only five plays to score 67 yards, capping it off by a 35-yard touchdown run by Williams, his second of the night.

"They (Wichita) played a very good game and I have all the respect in the world for them," Williams said.

ASU had more trouble moving the ball in the second quarter against the Shockers, throwing one interception and being forced to punt for the second time in the game.

The highlight of the quarter was Williams scoring his third touchdown, carrying over the left tackle for a 2-yard run.

"I was pleased with my performance but am hoping to keep it up for when we play UA next week," Williams said. "That is when it will really matter."

The third quarter sparked new life into the Sun Devils, as Williams scored his fourth touchdown of the night and boosted ASU to a 31-6 lead.

"We really started off slow in the first half, but in the second half, the whole team really came together," said senior flanker Bruce Hill.

Coach John Cooper said, "I told the team in the locker room, that we couldn't play this game so lightly."

"Just because we had clinched the Pac-10 title and were going to the Rose Bowl, we still had two important games left to play. We need to look ahead one game at a time."

The Sun Devils must have heeded these words, as the rest of the third quarter was all ASU's. They scored two more unanswered touchdowns to catapult the score out of reach at 45-6.

"We were never about to run up the score, especially when we got this comfortable of a lead," Cooper said. "In fact on many fourth-down plays, we went for the first downs instead of kicking field goals."

ASU scored one more touchdown in the fourth quarter to put the final score at 52-6.

When looking at the statistics, this game didn't prove to be much of a challenge for ASU.

ASU rushed 48 times for 253 yards and completed 14 of 27 passes for 250 yards. ASU's net yardage totaled 503, as opposed to 269 for WSU. ASU also only had to punt twice, both of those in the first half; WSU had to punt 10 times.

In addition to impressive team statistics, there were also two outstanding individual performances in the game.

Williams ended the game rushing for four touchdowns and averaging 4.6 yards per carry.

Meanwhile, quarterback Jeff Van Raaphorst completed nine of 19 passes for 173 yards, moving him into second place on the all-time ASU list for total yards passing with 5813, second only to Danny White with 5932.

Though the Sun Devils did win quite handily, Coach Cooper had a lot of respect for Chismar and his team.

"WSU played very well, and should be commended for their good play," Cooper said. "Look how well they held our offense in the first half."

Chismar said, "Our players have been always just one step away from being a really great team."

"ASU just plain and simply was a better team than us tonight."

Right now the team is gearing up for the last game of the season against intrastate rival UA.

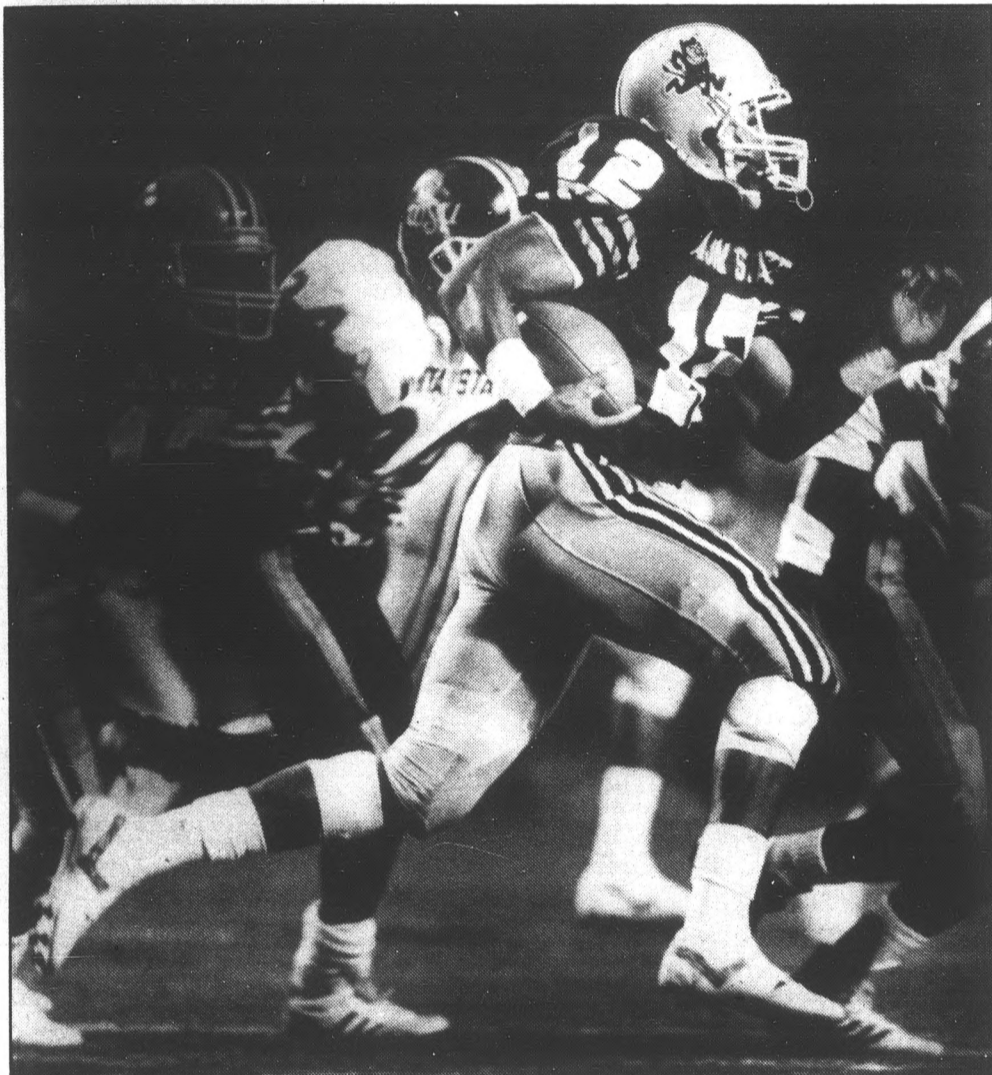
"They ended up taking away our chances for a bowl berth last year," said Cooper. "Considering we clinched the Rose Bowl already, our players are going to be really keyed to get even with UA."

The seniors on the squad are especially keyed up for UA, since the Wildcats have beat them each of the last four years.

"Next week is a very big game," Hill said. "This is the year, and we are not going to take any chances of having them beat us. We are going to be ready for them."

Senior noseguard Dan Saleaumua said, "Each of the past four years we lost to UA and now it's time to beat them."

Senior tailback Paul Day said, "We are going to do good. I don't want to end my career without beating UA."



Michael Patrick Scully/State Press

Tailback Darryl Harris shoots by on a draw play during the second quarter for a 24-yard gain

Fullback Williams scores 4 TDs, as Devils stomp Shockers 52-6

By CAROL BOOS
State Press

Sometimes people are happier when plans fall through.

If things had gone the way they were planned Saturday, fullback Channing Williams would not have scored four touchdowns. And he wouldn't have been one touchdown shy of tying a school record for most touchdowns scored in a single game.

The last person to score five was Ben Malone against Oregon State in 1973.

"We were planning on going to the tailback more," Williams said.

But when something works, you don't fix it. Williams scored 24 of the 52 points to help pave the way as the Devils stomped the Wichita State Shockers.

Williams said he didn't care about the record. "I'm not that kind of guy," he said. "I just want to go out and do the best job I can."

Williams carried the ball 11 times for 51 yards.

After being the fourth-leading rusher for the Sun Devils last season, the 5-foot-10, 217-pound junior from Sacramento, Calif., has shown he is ready to be No. 1.

Last year he rushed 27 times for 123 yards, averaging 4.6 yards per carry last season. Williams has carried the ball 117 times for 539 yards so far this season, an average of 4.6 yards per carry.

He said hard work was the reason he could keep running hard with so many more carries.

"A lot of hard work, mentally and physically," have helped Williams. "I go into practice and give 100 percent. I didn't last year and I should have," he said.

Williams was low on confidence last year, too, but this year is a different story.

"I always knew I could run, but I was kind of wishy-washy at first," he said. "But the confidence came from the line. They were more confident in me, and so I developed the confidence I needed."

Williams still gives the offensive line credit for his performances, and Saturday was no different.

"The line deserves most of the credit," Williams said. "They have been opening up the holes." And Williams has been finding them.

The fullback gained his career-high rushing yardage this year after he rushed 12 times for 94 yards against Oregon. And Williams is now the Sun Devils second-leading rusher. Tailback Darryl Harris is No. 1.

The game was the last home game for the Devils this season. They travel to Tucson next Saturday to take on the Wildcats — a game which is mostly for pride, partly for spite, but also for a possible chance for a national championship.

So the season isn't over. Sure the Devils have locked in a spot in the Rose Bowl, but Williams isn't forgetting the icing on the cake.

"Next week is real important," Williams said. "We can go down there (Tucson) and just let everything hang out."



Channing Williams rushed for 4 TDs Saturday, on short of the ASU record.

Quarterback sticks to 'respectable' game plan



Michael Patrick Scully/State Press

Noseguard Dan Saleaumua, No. 98, wraps up Wichita State running back Valasco Smith, No. 26, as he comes through the line. Smith rushed for 62 yards on 14 carries Saturday.

By CHRIS DORSEY
State Press

When a team of Wichita State's caliber ventures into Tempe to play the No. 5-ranked team in the nation, what is the game plan?

"It was our last game, we figured to go out and have fun," Shocker quarterback Brian McDonald said. "Our goal was to play a sound ballgame and let people know we are respectable."

Early in the first half Wichita State shocked the Sun Devils, marching down the field and driving the ball into the end zone. The drive took the Shockers 5:58, with a variety of plays that kept ASU, the nation's No. 3 defense, on its heels.

"The team executed well during the first half. We mixed up the plays: sweeps, dives, short passes, and in the first quarter the option play caught them off guard," McDonald added.

The touchdown in the opening stanza would be the last glimpse of the goal line Wichita State would see until four seconds remained in the game, when a 49-yard pass from backup quarterback David Kruse to wide receiver Anthony Hardy brought the Shockers to the ASU 1-yard line.

"We played hard and made things happen in the first half," said Ron Chismar, Wichita State coach. "It was what we expected out of Arizona State. We knew we couldn't beat the corners long and wouldn't have the time to drop back and throw."

This is backed up the statistics. McDonald's longest pass of the night was 12 yards. For the game the senior threw eight complete passes in 18 attempts for 61 yards.

Despite the tough Arizona State defense, the Shockers refused to quit behind the leadership of McDonald. In his fourth year at the helm of the offense, McDonald became Wichita State's leading passer in the previous contest against Illinois State. Before the opening kickoff McDonald had thrown for 4,615 yards. He is one of two signal callers to throw for over 4,000 yards. He is also the only player to start 36 consecutive games for the Shockers.

The second member of the Wichita State one-two offensive punch is tailback Valasco Smith. Following Saturday night's 62-yard performance the senior from Tallahassee, Fla.,

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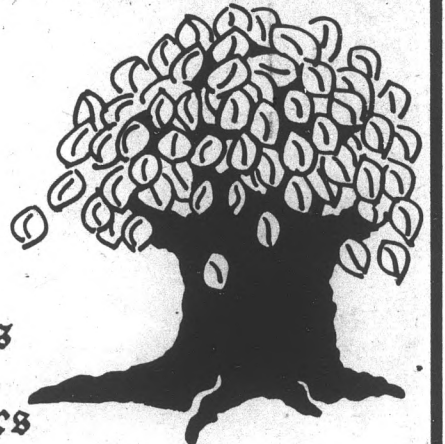
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Spikers beat Berkeley, lose to No. 11 Stanford

The ASU volleyball team split a two-match Pac-10 road trip this weekend, losing to the Stanford Cardinal for the second time this season Friday night, but defeating California in three games Saturday night.

The Sun Devils, ranked 13th in the nation with a 20-6 overall record (10-5 in the Pac-10), have been unable to win the big matches this season with two losses to Stanford and UCLA, co-leaders of the conference. This weekend's loss puts the Sun Devils in a tie for third place in the Pac-10 with Oregon.

Shockers

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moved up to eighth on the all-time leading rushing list for the Kansas-based school. Entering the game, Smith had run for 746 yards and 10 touchdowns, just one more than ASU's Darryl Harris.

"I didn't expect Arizona State to ease up on us," Smith said. "We felt we could play with anyone. The Sun Devils knew what we were doing, I think we could have done better if we mixed up the plays."

Smith picked up 58 yards in the first half on 11 carries. The team's leading rusher saw limited action in the second half, three carries.

"We thought Arizona State would look past us," Smith added.

The momentum sided with the Sun Devils in the second half as the offense was always on the field. This simply wore down the Shocker defense and began to let the air out of the Wichita

State morale.

"I would go into the huddle every series and pump up the players and not let them get down," McDonald said. "We are a small school and it is easy to come in and get down."

McDonald's ability has earned him two awards; in 1984 he was the recipient of the Wichita Eagle-Beacon's Most Valuable Player. The other prestigious honor the quarterback received was the Vince Lombardi Award in 1985.

Smith transferred to WSU from Pratt Community College where he played receiver and defensive back. The transition for the Shockers has been for the better. He has moved in and gained 1,503 yards in two seasons for Wichita State.

"I am still learning the game," Smith said. "The more I play the more I love the game."

The dynamic duo has played together for two years and Saturday marked the end of McDonald's reign at the helm.

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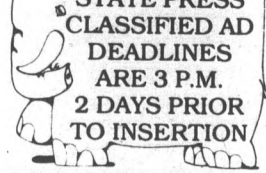


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JENNIFER, YOUR nineteenth should be remembered for the rest of your life. Happy birthday.

JENNIFER, WE'll have to do some damage on Tureen Street, St. Louis, MO. Closet mistress.

JUST BECAUSE Mia Nyman gets to eat in Noble Library- doesn't mean everybody can. Thanks, the CA Library Enforcers.

LOOKING FOR a reason to live? Write Quo Vadis, 122-B East University Dr., Tempe, 85281.

JHF, CONGRATS on the big 19! Looking forward to the party. Keith.

JOHN HIGGINS: We are all behind you, hang in there. The brothers of Theta Chi.

LOVE LINE for \$.60 a minute. Call 1-976-LOVE and meet someone special or add to your friendship list. Give Love Line a try.

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ONE BILLY Joel ticket, November 19, U.A.C., 3rd row, main floor. Call 784-9627; 784-9806 after 3:30 p.m.

OUR FIFTH floor Best men- Thanks for all the fun!! Love, P, M, L, D, M, L, K.

PREGNANT? CONSIDER adoption. We may be able to help with housing and medical expenses. For pressure free counseling at no charge, call Southwest Adoption Center, Inc. (602) 234-2229 or 1-800-423-2229.

PRETTY BLUE eyes: Hi! I sure is nice talking with you again! Love, L.O.T. 13.

SURPRISE YOUR friends, professors, and organization members. Have them arrested in the ADPI-DSP "Jail and Bail" this Wednesday and Thursday. Register today and tomorrow on Cady Mall, and help the March of Dimes.

THETA CHI little sis Dana Papesh- Congrats! You're totally tubular. I'm stoked that you're my little sis. Rad Bill.

DON'T FORGET your college memories! Only 12 days left to order your yearbook. 784-8245, 965-MUAB.

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Real Estate

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ASU ONE mile, female roommate wanted to share two bedroom, two bath condo near McClintock and University. \$300 month including utilities. 966-1729.

CHRISTMAS BREAK! University Towers. My brother visiting, needs to stay in apartment. Call 829-3669.

FEMALE NONSMOKER needed second semester. Own room/bath. Beautiful new complex, one mile to ASU. Jacuzzi, pool, micro, \$285/month + 1/2 utilities. Excellent balcony view. 921-1754.

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Roommate Wanted

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FOREIGN STUDENT wishes to live with American family to improve English and cultural understanding. Able to move January 5th. Phone 897-2856 after 2:00 p.m.



The Zonies are coming

1986-87 ASU Basketball Student Season Tickets

STUDENT BASKETBALL ZONIES

The 1986-87 ASU men's basketball season begins November 24, and you won't want to miss "Hot Hoops, Cool Fun" this season at the University Activity Center. To help spark the "ASU Spirit", a new student section is being created . . . just for Zonies. Sparky's dictionary defines a Zonie as "ASU student participating in the creation of a spirited atmosphere at all Sun Devil basketball games; loud, sometimes offbeat, fan with spirit and enthusiasm." We know there are Zonies out there, and to prove it, we will provide the following items to the first 750 Zonies who purchase season tickets:

1. Gold Zonie t-shirt (to be worn at all games).
2. Gold Zonie cap (to be worn at all games).
3. Steve Patterson look-alike glasses, complete with nose and mustache (to be worn at all games).
4. Gold Zonie hand towel (to be waved at all games).
5. Zonie (Sparky) mask.

To become a Zonie, simply check the box in the ticket application form below. Your Zonie package can be picked up with your season tickets.

Sizzlin' Sun Devil Schedule

The 1986-87 Sun Devil basketball season promises to be hot. Just look at this exciting home schedule: *University of Lethbridge, Canada* (Nov. 24), *Kactus Klassic*, featuring *Houston, Hawaii and Mississippi Valley State* (Dec. 5-6), *Georgetown* (Dec. 9), *Northern Arizona* (Dec. 22), *UCLA* (Jan. 8), *USC* (Jan. 10), *Stanford* (Jan. 22), *California* (Jan. 24), *Arizona* (Jan. 29), *Oregon State* (Feb. 5), *Oregon* (Feb. 7), *Washington* (Feb. 19), and *Washington State* (Feb. 21). Exciting student promotions, contests and give-aways will take place throughout the season. So don't miss out on "Hot Hoops, Cool Fun."

CLIP ON DOTTED LINE AND RETURN TO SUN DEVIL STADIUM TICKET OFFICE

Name _____

Student ID No. _____ Phone _____

Spouse's Name _____

Proof of Marriage _____

Yes, I want to be a Zonie

No, I don't want to be a Zonie.

Season tickets at 14.00 each (14 games)\$ _____

Season tickets at 11.00 each (11 games excluding 3 games at Christmas break)\$ _____

Spouse cards at 15.00 each (Spring '87)\$ _____

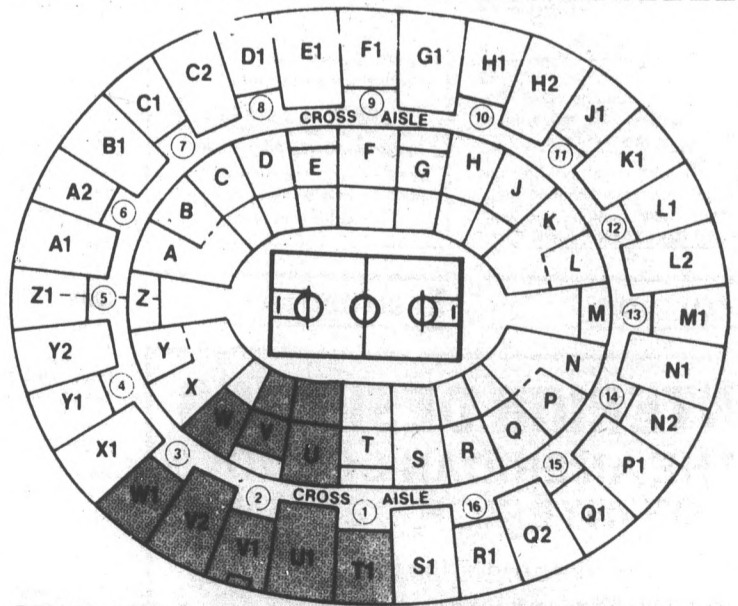
TOTAL PAYMENT (Make checks payable to ASU)\$ _____

TICKET INFORMATION

1. Must be full-time ASU student carrying seven or more hours.
2. Season tickets are \$14.00 each (14 home games), or \$11.00 each (11 home games, excluding three games during Christmas break).
3. Single game tickets are \$3.50 each for Arizona and Kactus Klassic games, and \$3.00 each for all other home games.
4. All student seats are general admission, and saving seats will not be permitted.
5. Orders must include completed form (below, if season ticket order), valid student ID, and appropriate payment.
6. Student season ticket sales will begin Monday, November 10 and conclude Friday, November 21.
7. Individual game tickets will go on sale Wednesday, November 19.
8. Sun Devil Stadium Ticket Office hours are Monday thru Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., and 8:30 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.

Additional Information

1. Guest tickets are available on a space available basis, at general public price (one guest ticket per student, per game).
2. Spouse cards are available for \$15.00 (Spring '87). Student applicant must present valid I.D. and proof of marriage.
3. Valid student I.D. cards must be presented when purchasing tickets, picking up tickets and gaining admission on a student ticket.
4. Student tickets cannot be upgraded to general public tickets.
5. Students must enter UAC through designated student gates.
6. No refunds or exchanges.
7. Lost, stolen or destroyed tickets cannot be replaced.
8. Student tickets are sold on game night at south entrance of the University Activity Center.



■ STUDENT SECTIONS (General Admission)

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